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SHARP WORDS ON THE COURSE OF ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN-ACTION OF POLITICAL CLUBS." Henry George devotes another page of *The Standard*his week to a discussion of the suspension of Dr. McRyan. In this article he indulges in several sharp flings at Archbishop Corrigan and Monsignor Preston, whom he speaks of as "My Lord"; argues the case of the suspended priest from several new points of view, and declares that his attack on the Catholic Church cannot have destroyed his polit-

foal aspirations, since he has none to ruin. "If the time over comes," he adds, " when The Standand cannot freely and frankly take a stand on any question of public interest, then it will be high time for it to give up the ghost."

He maintains that the Pope has not placed his seal of condemnation upon those who deny the rightfulness of preperty in land; "and even when," he continues, "the logic of the argument and the necessities of of the argument and the necessities contest require the phrase 'property land, he has to limit himself to the term property. So in his (Archbishop Corrigan's) telegram from New-Haven to The Tribuxe he says: 'The Pope expressly teaches the right of property and ownership.' This is a pretty piece of information to send by telegraph. Of course the Pope teaches the right of property and ownership! So does Dr. McGlynn." Then he quotes the views of Bishop Nulty, of Meath, on Ethe land question and also a letter of this prelate to the priests under him stating that his to the priests under him the right to enlighten those on their civil rights or instruct them on the principles of land tenure or political economy. Mr. George lasts: to limit himself to the term

ples of land tenure or political economy. Mr. George belos:

If Dr. Nuity has no divine commission to enlighten his flock in the principles of political economy, where does Dr. Corrigan gethie! There are evidently bishops and hishops, and some bishops rush in where others fear to tread. Dr. Nuily is a student of political economy. Dr. Corrigan is evidently unacquainted even with its rudiments. Yet the one feels contrained to address his fock on the hand question enly linear manned letter, while the other boldly puts his crude opinions in a pastoral which the priests of his docess must read from their attars. The position of Arobbishop Corrigan from a Catholic standpoint is simply indicrous.

There are, he goes on, two great divisions of Catholic Ceiros.—the regular and secular. The regular priests, Jesuits. Dominicans, etc., take a vow of unqualified obedience, while the secular priest, such as Dr. McGlynn is, yows simply to render obedience to the ordinary of his diocesse in regard to purely ecclesiastical matters—nothing more. The fact that Dr. McGlynn studied at the College of the Propaganda does not, he holds, give the cardinals of the Propaganda any more right to call him to Bome "than the Faculty of Yale or Amherst have to call there one of tuelr graduates." Then he inquires:

But where, then, does the Archbishop got the power to come

call there one of their graduates." Then he inquires:

But where, then, does the Architshop get the power to com
pol priests to keep stient when their political opinions differ
from his own, and why is it said that ir. Medlynn must
gither go to Rome to answer for his political opinions or he
suspended! The reply is—and it is this which makes the
question raised in Dr. Medlynn's case so important—that
here powers have the very same origin as the power which
has led to such abuses in our politics by compelling minor
(dovernment employes to make political contributions or do
political work.

has led to such abuses in our political contributions or de political work.

The Congregation of the Propaganda in Rome he depounces as the centre of the ecclesiastical tyrauny which beeks "to coerce American priests as it has at various times sought to coerce the priests of Ireland. But in the case of Dr. McGlynn it is evident that Rome has simply been used—evidently at the instance or under the influence of the Tammany ring."

The Xth Assembly District United Labor Party at their meeting on Wednesday night passed resolutions in which they say:

We, as working men and citizens of the United States, look upon the act of the Propaganda of Roma and technical upon the act of the Propaganda of Rome and Archbishop Cor-rigan as un.Catholic and express our deep sympathy with Father McClynn in this his hour of trial in endeavoring to up-hold the just against the unjust.

hold the just against the unjust.

The XXIId Assembly District has passed similar resolutions.

The United Labor Party of the VIIth Assembly District had a meeting last evening at its hull, South Fifth-ave, and Washington Square. William A. Wallace presided. In the absence of Henry Georie who had promised to attend, but could not, the Rev. John Arketeil, the Protestant chaplain of Bellevue Medical Hospital, delivered an address, in the course of which he said:

I invoke your sympathy for our dear and wall, beloved friend.

dress, in the course of which he said:

I invoke your sympathy for our dear and well-beloved friend,
Father Mediyan. I am a personal friend of his. We worked
together. He had charge of the Cathoic and I of the Protestall patients in Believue Hospital. There has been a power
put forth—I think it is the power of plutocracy—testrik down
one of the toutest and most benevo ent men in this world; a
man who, though of a different religion from my own, is true
to his faith in every point, seeking, according to the best light
he has, to follow in the footsteps of his beloved Master—to
strike him down and crush him, and through him to crush the
Labor movement. I ask that your sympathies, your prayers
your benedictions go terth to him in this theory of trush, let
precious are the prayers of the poor. In thousands of househeits triumphant in this republic, there is tought going no
heits triumphant in this republic, there is tought going no
heits triumphant in this republic, there is tought going no
the expression "God bless Father McGlyunt". I believe to
the end he will emerge triumphant, for truth crushed to carth
will rise again.

When the speaker sat down there was an outburst of

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY IN A NEWARK COURT In the courts of Newark yesterday Joseph Franckel sued Harry Miner, proprietor of Miner's Theatre in Newark, for \$5,000 damages for breach of contract. Franckel deposed that he gave Miner the first idea of having a theatre in Newark; that Miner engaged him having a theatre in Newark; that Miner engaged him to conduct the negotiations for the purchase of a site, and it was understood that Franckel was to act as business manager. In his test mony Franckel swore that it had cost him \$7 for a supper for Aldermen to induce the Common Council to permit a balcony over the sidewalk. He averted that he had obtained an option for the sale of some preperty and paid \$50 for it. Witnesses came forward to disprove these statements.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. The Union League Club elected the candidates named on the regular ticket at the annual meeting last evening There was no formal opposition, but there was more individual scratching than at any previous election. The nighest vote received was 310. Balloting was over at 9.30 p.m., but it was 11 o'clock be-fore the result was known. Committee reports were presented at the meeting, but no unterance of a politi-cal nature was made. A full list of the officers was printed in The Tribune jesterday.

A TOBOGGAN CARNIVAL CLOSED IN RAIN. The toboggan carnival at the Polo Grounds last night was a brilliant spectacle and a great success in every was a brilliant spectacle and a great success in every way, except that the weather was not favorable for tobogganing. The crowd was enormous, between 5,000 and 6,000 people being present. The snow-covered grounds the thousands of many-colored lights, the fireworks, music and merry shouts of the pleasure-seckers made the scene a bright and animated one. Many women were there and politicians of high and low degree were present, from the ward worker to the State Senator. Doctors, lawyers and merchants were distributed with their families over the grounds and watched a stirring scene never before witnessed in this city. As soon as the gates were opened the throng awapt into grounds and in a few minutes all the 250 toboggans had been hired for the evening. Cappa's 7th Regiment Band was near the Sixth-ave, entrance between the two slides and played patriotte and lively music.

The people had just begun to enjoy the sport when the weather clerk interfered and began to bespatter the crowd with a disagreeable mixture of rain and snow. The tobogganists apparently did not secure toboggans did, and they made haste homeward. Although the chutes were not in good condition for the sport, the ley surface being rather soft and slusby, the toboggans went down the steep inclines at tremendous speed, but they stopped rather suddenly when they reached the broad plane below. Collisions were frequent and several toboggans were smashed out of all resemblance to their former selves, but nobedy was badly but. About 10 o'clock it ceased snowing and a dreary rain set in that sent even the tobogganists home. way, except that the weather was not favorable for

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CHARITY BALL. The managers of the Charity Ball, which will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House on January 20, have dethe Metropolitan Opera House on January 20, have decided to make a slight change in the method of opening the entertainment. It has always been difficult to obtain enough people to start the procession, and a long delay has ensued. This year the ball will be opened with a waitz promptly at 10 o'clock. Levi P. Morton and Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan will enter the main door at that hour and walk across the room to the platform, followed by General Schofield and Mrs. Morton and the other managers. The waitz will be open to every one. Bernstein and Gilmore will furnish the music. The demand for tickets and boxes has been greater this year than ever before. Among those who have reserved boxes are Mrs. William M. Kingaland, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Mrs. T. G. Cauldwell and Miss Furniss.

M'GRATH UNDER HEAVY BONDS. William McGrath, who was arrested by Detective Price on Tuesday on information from his mother and sister, was held under \$10,000 bail for trial yesterday at Jefferson Market Court, for burgiary, Joseph A. Binxone, the dry-goods merchant, whose house was robbed by McGrath, being asked if he could identify the prisoner as the one who had stolen the coat said that he supposed the only syndence which he coal said that he supposed the only syndence which he coal said that he supposed the only syndence which he coal said that he supposed the only syndence which he coal said that he supposed the only syndence which he coal said for a statement he said that a clairvoyant had described for he statement he said that a clairvoyant had described to his elsier a man whe exactly answered the description of the prisoner. Afterward Mr. Binxome told a reporter that he had suspected some of his employes, and had seat his sister to the man of dreams, who described "a stran er with a pais face, bristly har and steadily step," very much like McGrath's. In reply to a question as to his belief in such institers, Mr. Binxome said: "There is more in it than it want to know."

I stidore Gruenwald, button manufacturer, of No. 79 East Third-at, was also in court. On July 3 he was robbed of \$800, two watches and a suit of clothes. McGrath's mother says that her son and John Kehoe were the criminals.

BOLD DEVOURERS OF SUPERSTITION. The fifth annual dinner of the Thirteen Club took place last night at Moreili's. This was the club's sixticth dinner, but the members wish it understood that the club is not an organized appetite for dinners, but a devouer of superstition. Last night the club exploded the superstition that more people were afaid to join the club, by setting tables for an unusually large number. Nine tables were set with thirteen at each. The following were elected officers; Chief Ruler, Judge David McAulam; first vice-ruler, Hans 8. Beattis; second vice-ruler, R. W. Ellison; seribs, Joel B. Boottis; second vice-ruler, R. W. Ellison; seribs, Joel B. Boottis; marshal, C. W. Alburtis; custodian, Captain William L. Fowler, and teast master, E. P. Wilder.

SELLING TWO ART COLLECTIONS.

Two collections of oil paintings, water-colors, marbles and bronzes, belonging to the estates of Milton Courtright and bronzes, belonging to the estates of Milton Courtright and Peter I. Nevius, were partially disposed of by auction last night at the auction rooms of Leavitt & Co., Nos. 787 and 789 Broadway. The collections include 144 lots and among them are some choice baintness by such artists as Bradford, Bel-sows, Bristol, Cropsey, Hall, Compte Calix and other artists, both foreign and American. There was a nir number of bid-ders pressus and some satisfactory prices were obtained, but come valuable plutings went at absurdly law rates. "The Yalley of the Wyoming," (Toft's masterpiece, for which Mr. Courright is said to have paid \$4,500, was sold for \$525. The sale closes to-night.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING. The annual meeting of the New-York State Bar Association fill take piece on January 18 and 19 at Albany. Henry Missocok, et St. Louis, Ma., will deliver an oration; David

Dudley Field will also make an address, and another feature of the meeting will be the banquet, over which the president of the Association, Governor Hill, will preside.

GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL. AN EXPECTED REPORT ON FISHERIES.

CLEVER SPEECHES AT THE YALE BANQUET-MR MANNING AND THE CRIPPLE.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Committee on Fisheries which visited several points in New-England in the course of the last summer with the view of studying the questions at issue between our fishermen and those of Canada, is likely to hand in its report soon. A member of the committee tells me that it will recommend the en largement of the President's power to employ retaliatory measures against the exactions of the Canadian authori ties. In the meantime Minister West is not inactive. In well-informed circles it is understood that he has no given up his attempts to inveigle Secretary Bayard of a commission. In diplomatic negotiations Mr. Bayard is no match for Mr. West, and although the Senate has expressed itself in explicit terms against an international commission, it is not at all unlikely that Mr. Bayard, who clings to his plans with a singular tenac ity, may consent to Mr. West's propositions.

The two incidents of the very successful Yale banquet given here last evening were the subtle attack made by Senator Dawes upon Professor Sumper's teachings, with out mention of that gentleman's name, and Congressman W. Phelps's clever enlogy of Senator Evarts. Mr Dawes said that, at this rather critical moment in his history, he was naturally most sensitive as to his own record, and that was why he took this conspicuous op portunity to protest against Yale teaching the errors free trade. The hit was received with great applause. The other incident was Mr. Phelps's brief reference to Senator Evarts's career. He was speaking of the results of Yale's training as seen at that table, and said:

training as seen at that table, and said:

"Is it a question of statesmanship! Here is a Senator so loved by Democrats and Republicans in his own State that he is called 'Our Evarts,' and here he seems always to have been. He was here counsel for a President in, who did not want to be put out, here, counsel for a President who was out and wanted to get in; here, Attorney-General for one President; here, Secretary of State for another President, and now, here, the only representative the imperial City of New-York has sent to the United States Senate since the days of Alexander Hamilton. And now, may his stay here be long, and unbroken as his longest sentence."

Laughter ond applause greeted this well-turned com-

I had always believed that Daniel Manning was a man of Democratic manners, but a story I heard to-day shakes my faith. There is a news gatherer in Washington who is a criple and compelled to use crutches. Yesterday morning he had business at the Treasury Department and stepped into the public elevator on the ground floor. Before the elevator had been started the Secretary made his appearance at the door and the conductor, presumably acting in accordance with instruction, drove the crip ple out of the elevator in order that the head of the De partment might ascend in state. That high functionary was an eye witness of the incident and said nothing. The oripple hobbled up the stairs on his crutches. Afterward he received a note from the private secretary of Mr. Manning begging him to say nothing about the matter. The ning begging him to say nothing about the matter. The elevator was placed in the building for the convenience of persons who go there on business as well as for the ac-commodation of the officials of the Department. It used be big enough to hold and carry Secretary Sherman or Secretary McCullogh or Secretary Windom or Secretary Gresham at the same time that it contained a half-dozen Anticipating the early disappearance from this country

of the buffalo, Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian Insti-tution, determined, in September last, to send out a party hunters under charge of W. F. Hornaday, the tax dermist of the National Museum, with a view to securing a complete line of specimens, ranging from the full-grown animal to the calf and of both sexes, for the use of the Museum, Mr. Hornaday has just returned from his trip. In his hunt, he says, which covered more than 1,000 square miles in Montana, he saw only about thirty buffaloes and of these he secured twenty-five. The days of the buffalo, in his epinion, are numbered. There will be but few, if any, left next year, and before long the buffalo will have entirely disappeared from the North American continent. One fine old bull was killed by the party after a chase of more than ten miles. The hunters removed the hide, but were unable to bring it into camp on their horses owing to its weight. They left it beside the carcass for the night. When they returned the next morning with a team they found carcass and hide zone. Only the skull remained. The Indians had stolen the same and painted the skull a crimson red as a sign of deflance. Much suffering on account of cold weather was experienced by the party. A messenger sent to Fort Keogh for a wagon train was lost in the Bail Lands, struck a blizzard, and wandered around for six days with only a sage ben to teed upon, before he was reselfed. All kinds of large game, els, deer, etc., are rapidly disappearing according to Mr. Hornaday. In view of this fact Professor Baird's foresight seems doubly commendable. a chase of more than ten miles. The hunters removed

Senator Hawley is not, and never has been, a member of a Typographical Union, as stated in these dispatches the other day. In fact, he never has been a printer. He was a lawyer before he drifted into politics.

RECEPTION TO THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

THE ROOMS AT THE WHITE HOUSE CROWDED WITH A BRILLIANT COMPANY. Washington, Jan. 13.—The reception given by the

to-night was equal in social brilliancy to like occasions former years. The climar of floral decorations at the Whi e House was reached in President Arthur's time, when the florists learned that large plants were mos effective in the big East Room and corridors. President Cieveland's taste holds to the same features, and if any thing the decorations have been more elaborate as they have been more frequent. This evening a massive effect was given to the East Room, decorations by large ferus, palme and szaline grouped in the great east winad filling the corners and niches of the room. Th mantels were banked with mos ics of out flowers on the one side, and bright leaf plants on the other. The crys tal chandellers were bung with amilar, and the gitt and white pillars were wound with arbor vitae. Plants and flowers were in niches throughout the corridor used for promenade, an to the open conservatory. The Bine Room, where the reception was held had a background of palms and scarlet poinsettas. Cut flowers in vases were disposed about the Red and Green Parlors. The state and private dining rooms were used for cloak rooms, and the Marine Ban 1 in red uniforms gave a bit of gorgeous color to the outer corridor. The rain set in at dark, and christened the new awning for the carriage way, making the orange and black sines less striking against the white portico. But there were not the usual struggles and waits consequent on'a wet night among the carriages. Within the rain had " nothing to do with the case,

The company beside the diplomats, included Congress, the Judiciary, Army and Navy officers, - and other ometals. The full dress court costumes of the foreigners officers' uniforms and evening gowns of the ladies, together with the music and flowers, heightened the effect and made the constantly shifting scene a beautiful picture. The President, with his usual punctuality was in the Blue Room at 9 o'clock, escotting the wife of the coretary of the Treasury. Mrs. Cleveland entered on the arm of the Secretary of State, and Secretary Manning brought in Mrs. Vilas. Secretary Endleont, Secretary Whitney and the Postmaster-General followed. line was a short one. Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Vilas alone were assistants. The President looked well, smiling and were assistants. The President looked well, smiling am much improved in tealth since New Year's Day. He were plain black. Mrs. Cleveland's dress was a superbred plast and satin. The slightly pointed neck and short sleeves were fluished with soft white lace. She were long tan gloves and a diamond Lecklace. The rich that of her dress gave a radiant glow to her beautiful face. Mrs. Manning were a shiring satin of Etruscan gaid shade with triannings of rate lace. Her ornaments were diamonds and tearis. Mrs. Viles's crees was equally backsome, in pair blace slik with full draperies of violet crystal net.

diamonds and fearls. Mrs. Vines ures was charly bandsome, in pair him selfs with full draperles of violet crystal net.

Mrs. Goodyear and fMrs. Steard, guests from Buffalo who arrived this morning. Mise Hastings, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Lamont, were smoon the friends back of the time. The wife of the Japanese Minister woren trained dries of white watered-silk, embrohiered with gold and pearly brais. The Swedish Minister's wife weren dries of white satio breested in violets fand many diamond ornaments. Mrs. Horace Helyar's tolet was all wintersation and lace, with diamonds and pearls. The Secretary of State presented the diplomatic guests to the President and his wire, and later Coomel Wilson presented the other guests. The minister from Hayti, Dean of the Corps, led the way from the Red to the Blue Room, and after the introductions they passed back of the lime. The Justices of the Suprense Court soon followed. Congress was out in force and as a rule the members were accompanied by their wives, daughters, cousing and aunta. By 10 o'clock the rooms were so crowded as to be uncomfortable, and the long line of carriages filled with coming guests extended through the grounds and out to Fifteentust.

The Army and Navy were out in full force, the former led by General Sheriuan, who had Mrs. Sheridan with him.

LOSSES BY FIRE IN VARIOUS PLACES. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13.-A dispatch from Hudson ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 13.—A dispatch from Hudson, Wis., to The Dispatch says: "The house of J. C. Spooner, United States Senator, of Wiscousin, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$2,000 this morning.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Jan. 13.—Roblin & Yott's general

store at Rednersville and the post office were burned this morning. The loss is \$5,000. BARRIE, Ont., Jan. 13 .- The Northern Rullway roundhouse, containing three locomotives, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$25,000. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Jan. 13.—A fire at Holyoke this

morning destroyed property worth \$15,800. Phillip Hopp & Co.'s clothing house was burned out, and the stock valued at \$14,500 completely ruined; insurance \$6,000. B. J. Benois, who lived over the store, loss furniture worth \$800; no insurance. The building, which is owned by J. H. Evans, was damaged to the amount of \$1,500; insured.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 13.—The house of C. W. Osgood was destroyed by fire this merning. The loss is \$8,500; insurance \$5,200 in Hartford companies. CANDIDATES ON THORNS.

Continued from Pirst Page. Senator Walsh, president of the Senate, was chose chairman, and Mr. Marsh, of Winehester, clerk. Mr. Shumway, of Killingty, made a briof speech on renominating Senator J. R. Hawley, of this city. He closed by saying; "I move that General Hawley be nominated by

saying; "I move that General Hawley be nominated by acclamation." The motion was seconded and put without further remarks. It was carried unanimously amid long-continued applause. The caucus occupied just thirteen minutes.

The Democratic members of the Legislature held their caucus at 1 p. m. Senator Hyde was chairman. Senator Staub read a telescram from W. H. Barnum, declining the nomination and suggesting the names of Charles R. Ingersoll and A. E. Burr, ether of whom would deserve the Indorsement of the party. Mr. Gunn, of Milford, moved that Charles R. Ingersoll, of New-Haven, be nominated by acclamation, and the motion prevailed. The election for Senator is ordered for Tuesday at 2 p. m. in joint assembly. The Republican majority is 31.

REPUBLICAN PLANS IN CALIFORNIA. DEMOCRATIC CORRUPTION AND TYRANNY FORCING

A DIVISION OF THE LEGISLATURE. San Francisco, Jan. 13 (Special). - The Senatorial con test at Sacramento has assumed new phases by the re-ported decision of Republicans to organize the Senate with twenty "heid-over" Senstors, held a joint conven tion and elect a Republican Senator to succee i Williams. This decision is said to have been forced by the arbitrary and illegal action of the Democratic majority in the State Soute, who have changed the rules, making it necessary to have only three-niths instead of two-thirds vote to alter any rules of the body and leaving off the Committee on Corporations Henry Vrooman, the Reput lican leader of the Senate, the ablest lawyer in the pres ent Legislature. They also declare that Edmunds's triets in 1884 shall hold office for four years will be sus tained by the Republican Senate. At any rate from Sacramento comes a well-authenticated report that the Republicans will hold a caucus on Tuesday night. All of the twenty hold-over Senstors will then be in Seramento and this will give the Republicans a majority of six on

ont ballot.

It may be said against this plan that the State Surreme Court by a majorite of It may be said against this plan that the State Suprems Court by a majority of only one held that a hold-over Senator was not entitled to his sear for four years. Only one of the justices who signed the majority decision is now on the enent, while the present enterlyistice and two justices who dissented are on the bench now. The ordinate of the court is unknown. Should Hearst be elected the Republicans who have this project deciare that a Republican, especially when the methods employed by the boodle candidate were exposed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13 (Special).—Charles B. Far-well was chosen by the Republican caucus this afternoon to be the successor of John A. Logan in the United States Senate. Mr. Farwell was chosen on the second ballot, showing how thoroughly his adherents had prosecuted the canvass. The Oxlesby and Cullom men finally entered the light to make certain the defeat of General Hamilton. The strength of all the candidates, with the Hamilton. The strength of all the candidates, with the exception of Mr. Farwell, fell far short of the estimates. The first bailot was as follows: Farwell, 37; Hamilton, 14; Henderson, 10; Cannon, 11; Carr, 8; Medill, 1; Raum, 7; Payson, 12; Burchard, 5; Plumb, 1; Suumat, 1; Morrison, 1; Baker, 2; total, 110. The second bailot was at once taken and the Southern members began to break for Farwell. Senator Evans, who had been marshalling the Hamilton men, saw how the tide was turning and at once withdrew Mr. Hamilton's name in favor of Mr. Farwell. The motion to make the vote unanimous was carried before the ballot had been half taken.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS FOR SENATOR. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13 (Special). - In the Democrat

HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 13.—At a caucus of Democratic Legislators held this morning Senator Wolverton of Northumberland received the honorary nomination for

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13.—The Democratic Senatorial aucus was called to order at 7:30 this evening and R. I. McKinley elected permanent chairman. On the third ballot the nomination of William R Morrison as a candidate for United States Senator was made

NAVAL VETERANS ORGANIZING.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FORMED-OFFICERS

ELECTED, About fifty veterans of the United States Navy, men who had served during the War of the Rebellion, met in the parlor of the Morton House yesterday as delegates from the different veteran navel associations in the country to form a National association from which local associations might radiate and bring about unity of ac-tion like what exists in the Grand Army of the Republic. The organizations represented were the Farragut Veteran Association of Philad-lphia; Naval Post No. 400, of the same city; Farragut Veteran Association and Naval Post No. 516, of this city; Naval Veteran Association of Connecticut, Farragut Veteran Association of the West,

Post No. 516, of this city; Naval Veteran Association of Connecticut, Farragut Veteran Association of the West, and the Naval Lesion of Chifornia.

The permanent officers elected were; Commenters, G. W. Adams, president of the Farragut Association of the West; commander, Captain C. H. Stillman, of Connecticut; ascretary, W. M. Chester, of Chicaco; paymaster, F. H. Grove; surveou J. D. Marray, of New-Jersey. A resolution was adopted reserving the deplot-bie decay in the American Navy, and pleuking the efforts of the association individually and collectively to poisuade the Government to strengthen it.

In the evening the delegates were entertained by the Farragut As-ociation of this city at its rooms, No. 189 Bowery. Then rit animal meeting will be head to Palladelphis January 13, 1888. Among the delegates present vere W. H. Thompson, L. R. Vauce, J. W. Pare, E. W. Perry and C. W. Adams, of Himols; William Stimmons, P. Higgins, G. W. Myberry and J. P. Pareey, of Feunsylvania; captain C. H. Stillman, H. J. Hayden, W. C. Staples, Captain A. H. Rowe, A. M. Lyon, W. S. Weils and B. P. Crafta, of Connecticut; Otto Hearlques and F. D. Murray, of New-Jersey, A. A. Villers, of Massachusetts, and Joseph Haiffield, F. H. Grove, John Barslew, Louis E. Riemarda, Thomas Mason, C. Bennett, John Troneman, M. McAndrews, W. O. Pittus M. Amos Johnson, J. D. Murray, A. J. Gillman, and J. T. Saillvan, of this State.

MEN WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT.

"Boss" McLaughlin, Hegister Murtha, Commissione of Jurors Furey and Police Commissioner Carroll were al absent from Brooklyn yesterday. They had gone to washington to bring their combined power to bear upon President Cleveland and the Cabinet officers to secure the appointment of John Delmar to the office of United States Marshal, and John Guilfoyle to that of Superintendent of Construction of Federal Buildings. If there are any other crumbs of patronage to be picked up they may be depended upon to secure them. It is thought that the "Boss" conveyed the thanks of Mr. Beecher to Presi-dent Cleveland for remembering his son Herbert with a

Ex-Justice Neah Davis has promptly resumed the practice of law since retiring from the bench, and has taken an office on the seventh floor of the United Bank Buildof entrance to the office bears only the name, "Noah Davis." The office next door is occupied by Work & McNames.

"The small number of immigrants landed since the 1st of January carries me back to the old sailing-ship days, said Secretary Jackson, of the Board of Emigration, yessaid Becretary Jackson, of the Board of Emigration, yes-terday. "I can't remember when there were so few landed in one week. One reason for the small number is the fact that the Cunard and White Starlines, since the taking away of the mail con-tract from them, have been running their vessels bi-weekly. Well, it's just as well that no more are coming, for I don't know where there is any encouragement for those seeking employment. There is absolutely no de-mand for farm hands or help of any kind through the labor bureau."

Captain Lester S. Bartlett, of the Spencer Arms Company, has received a letter from Constantinople, in which there are several positive statements about European affairs. His correspondent declares that the Sultan believes that there will be war in Europe, but is hopeful that Turkey will not be involved. The Sultan evinces his confidence in that hope by his deeds, for he has gradually disbanded considerable pertions of his army, until he has now fewer soldiers by several thousands than he had a year are.

BORING THROUGH THE CORAL BOCK IN FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 13 (Special). - An artesian well now being bored in St. Augustine upsets many preconceived opinions about Florida. The well, which is twelve inches in diameter, is the largest which is twelve inches in diameter, is the largest artesian well in the world and by actual measurement fl ws at the rate of 7.000,000 gallons a day. The well is now 700 feet below the surface and is being deepened every day. The old-fashioned idea that Florids was of a coral formation has of late years been vigorously dispated. The boring of this well proves that an innuense depth of coral underlies the State, and samples of the material have been saved at every stage of depth. Another interesting fact is that the deeper the well is drilled the higher the temperature of the water becomes. It is now about 80¢ Fabrenheit.

RECOGNIZED AS MISER PERRY'S HEIRS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—A thorough search of the premises where Joseph Perry, the wealthy miser, and his companion were found dead having failed to reveal any will, counsel for the four children of a deceased sister of Perry, who claim to be the next of kiu, made application to-day before the Register of Wills for letters of adminis tration and they were granted. The counsel for Flora May Morgan, who also claimed relationship with the deceased man and who filed a cavest with the Register several days ago protesting against the admission of any will to probate, was present and, after a short consultation, agreed to withdraw the cavest. The estate is valued at about \$120,000, equally divided in real and personal property. property.

GREAT FALL OF ROCK AT NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 13.—Over 223,000 cubic yards of limestone and slate rock has fallen out of the yards of limestone and state rock has fallen out of the bank of Niagara River, near Horseaboe Falls on the Canada side. The mass fell with a tremendous crash which was heard and felt for miles around. The break has considerably changed the appearance of the bank, and now the dark chasm can be seen behind the Falls from the bank above. The mass of rock which fell was

60 feet wide by over 100 long and 170 feet deep. Its fall from the main rock has left a percendicular wall. The

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY. THE APPOINTMENT OF DR. JOYCE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: In the item that appeared in your issue of Sun-day last under the heading "To Succeed Dr. Purroy at the Protectory," a most serious attack was made upon Dr. Robert A. Joyce of the Fire Department, just appointed one of the physicians to the Catholic Protectory. The friends and patients of Dr. Joyce need no words of mine to convince them of the, falsity of the attack upon the character of that accomplished physician and gentleman; but it is a matter of great surprise to me, as doubtless i also is to them, that a great paper like THE TRIBUNE, that is noted for the extreme carewith which it excludes from its columns attacks upon the private character of individuals, should lend itself to those who make this assault upon a gentleman holding so enviable a place in the esteem of his neighbors as does Dr. Joyce. In the name of the profession which Dr. Joyce graces, I ask you to make retraction of the charges made in your issue of Sunday last.

MEDICUS. New-York, Jan. 10, 1887.

[The records of the District-Attorney's office show that Dr. Joyce was indicted for violation of the election laws.-Ed.]

BUCKEYES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Members of the Ohio Society of New-York desire to learn how the horse-chestnut tree and the State of Ohio got the title of "Buckeye." New-York, Jan. 13, 1887.

[Ohio was called the Buckeye State because so many buckeve trees grew there spontaneously. The cyclopædias do not deign to say why the American horse-chestnut is popularly called a buckeye. A good enough reason is the resemblance of the nut to a buck's eye .- Ed.]

STOVES FOR RAILROAD CARS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: I notice in this morning's issue your editorial on tue burning of cars in ca-es of accident. The real marrow of the case in my judgment is the fact that the baggage, mail and express cars are heated by ordinary stoves and they are not even bolted to the floor of the cars. The heaters used in the regular passenger cars are infinitely better. They are thoroughly secured to the floor of the cars and in cases of upsetting or rolling down a rank the fire cannot get out. I doubt if there is a case on record of a passen, e. car being burst up by its own beating appliances in the last ten years. The time has not yet come when trains can be run without fire or even warmed without it, but it would be a step in advance if every our in tac train had the best appliances

advance if every car in the train had the best applicable.

Experiments are being made to heatens by steam from the engine, but with moderate success so far as they seemed for steam on the attachment of the engine, but it is not a ways attached, and often does not have the steam to some when it is.

Warm the baggare, mait and express cars by as good heaters as are used in first-class passenger cars, and the risks of a conflag attor will be reduced to a windown.

Acce-Fork, Jau. 6, 1887.

ROUNDSMAN MONTGOMERY'S FUNERAL.

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE FROM THE WIFE OF SUR-VEYOR BEATTIE.

VEYOR BEATTIE.

The funeral of Boundamon Robert A. Montzomery, who was shot on Saturias night by Patrolman William A. Bourke, was held instevening in the Tribity Methodist Episcopal Church, in East One-hundred and eighteenth st near Second ave. The body was excerted from the dead roundsman's nome to the church by a procession beaded by a delegation fro Daniel Carpenter Lodge F. and A. M. Then came the braces surrounded by the

heasted by a Gelegation fro Daniel Carpenter Loke F. and A. M. Then came the heaves autrounded by the pall bearers, Roun smort Jenes F. Nally ant Earlie Back and Patrolmen Jacob Brunner. Orson Freer. Hubert M. Tompkins, John D. Salitvan, Amerose Moncrief and Ihomas Stophones a. A carrage containing the monifers the Twenty-fifth Freetect under command of Captain Gunner, tene F. St. No. 41, G. A. R., preceived b. a drum and the corps. Danlet Carpenter Lotter F. and A. M., Standard Chapter R. A. M., and the Ninetecnin Ward Republican Clab in the order named.

At the church the coffin, enveloped in an American flax and bearing the roundsman's hat, was cartled into the ecitice by the pall hearers. A wreath of try and likes of the valley bound with a purple ribbon the glite the wife of Surveyor Seattle, was placed at the head. Mrs. Brattle was a stranger to the family, but he sent with the wreath a note to Mrs. Outcomer to the effect had she entertained the decreast sympathy for her as the roundsman's case so closely resembled the recent at femit upon the life of Surveyor martie. At one skie of the codin stood a large broken column of rows, hyacinche and callar resting on a base, which represented a clock with the dial of roses and the hours in purple immer-lie walls the mands in the same flowers joined to 4 o'ciocs, the nour at which Montzenery dad. Signeath this were line words, "Last roil cap." The codin was followed by the without and son, father, mother, states and uncle of the decreased man.

Among those in the church were Police Commissionera McClave, French and Voorids, Superiorantent Murray, Inspectora Steers and Byrnes and several other police officials. The services were conducted by the Key. Dr. Merritt Hubburi and the Rey. Samuel Aimar, of the kinnanus Baptiat Couren. Alter the services the coffin was opined and mundreds of people leviked non the family and some leviked hop the family as surely of honor. It will be taken to Newburg this moraling tor burial.

PRINCETON STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 13,-The faculty of Princeton College at their last weekly meeting took the first step towar! the organization of a "students' consideration by the trustees for some time and by vir tue of their approval the faculty have made arrangements for the election of the committee, which will consist of six seniors, three juniors, two sophomore and one freshman. One of the senior members and one of the junior members must be from the School of No student is eligible to election who will not be at least twenty years old on September preceding his graduation; who is not a regular candidate for the degree of B. A., B. S. or C. E.; who has incurred serious discipline during the year preceding the election; who as an academic student has stood in the sixth general group of the class, or as a scien

in the sinds general group of the class, or as a scientific student has been grated below 70 per cent at the close of the first term of the college year. The election will take place January 22, four tellers will be appointed, one from each class, to act in conjunction with two appointed from the facelty.

The credit of the organization of this committee is due to the faculty, the germ of the idea being borrowed from the "student conferences" of Harvard and Amherst colleges. While differing from these two named committees so far as the internal workings are concerned, nevertheless, its design is essentially the named committees so har as the internal concerned, nevertheless its design is essentially the same—more harmony and unity of purpose between the faculty and the student body. A pamphlet appeared on Monday giving in full the nature and relations of the conference, and each student has re-

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN FROM NEW-YORK. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (Special) .- An attempt was made last night at the Holmesburg Junction, within the city limits, to wrock the New-York express train which lett that city shortly before 9 o'clock. Special Officer Brown, of the Pennayivania Railroad Company, was in the vicinity and coming to the station discovered a large truck used for carrying laborers lying across the rails. At the same time a sleigh was being driven rapidly away. The train was due in ten minutes. After hastily renoving the obstruction Officer Brown gave chase to the sleigh, but lost sight of it after following it into Bucks County. On his return to the station be arrested a man who was hiding behind a lot of railroad t'es and who, it was subsequently learned had assisted to place the truck on the track. He was brought to the central station this afternoon, where he gave his same as James Lodge, of Trenton. He was rommitted for a further hearing. Meanwhile all detectives of the company are looking for two men and a boy said to have been with Lodge and who were in the sleigh when it was driven away. The scene of the untended wreck is well adapted for the atronous purpose. From Pennypack Creek to Tacony there is a considerable down grace for west bound trains, which are run at a ranid spred. Had the locomotive struck the truck the entire train, no doubt, would have been derailed and great loss of life would have been the result. Officer Brown, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

THE PAN-ELECTRIC SUIT IN BOSTON.

Boston, Jan. 13.-District-Attorney Steams in behalf of the Government to-day aled in the United States Circuit Court a bill of complaint of the United States against the American Bell Telephone Company and Alexander Graham Bell. The bill is essentially the same as the one dismissed from the Ohio circuit of the United States Court on the ground of lack of suris-

PROPERTY PROTECTED IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (Special).—The United States Circuit Court to-day granted an order for the protection of the property of the Jersey Central Railroad Company from interference on the part of any one. This is owing to the troubles incident to the strike of the coal handlers at Elizabethport and Port Johnston. The order makes it a case of contempt of court for any one to interfere in

any way with the property.

The Reading Railroad Company reports that the demand for coal to be shipped to New-York is greater than it could handle from this point, even if there was any way to send it to New-York and discharge it. A large number of prominent coal dealers from Boston and other eastern points were here to-day to purchase coal; other eastern points were here to-day to purchase coal; but, as the company is only working its colleries on two-thirds time and the output is only 13,000 tons a day compared with 30,000 tons when a full time, the eastern men can not be relieved by the Reading. The reports of the company from the East and Now-York are to the effect that the greatest economy is practised in the use of fuci to prevent sotual distress. Vesseis are scarce at this port and the freights to Boston have risen to \$150 a ton, to which twenty-five cents is added for the discharge.

The water lines out of Norfolk for points north of the New-York. Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company will hold a meeting at an early day, at which it is thought a soci will be formed.

THE LABOR PARTY PLATFORM

DESULTORY WORK OF THE CONVENTION. OFFICERS CHOSEN-MUCH TIME WASTED-PRINCI-

PLES PROCLAIMED The second session of the county convention of the United Labor Party was held in Clarendon Hall last night. The delegates had been put under better control than at the previous session and as the principal business of the session was the election of officers, comparative order was maintained for a time. The attendance was not so large as on the week previous. As the night wore on, the restraint seemed to be loosened and the old scenes of disorder and practical anarchy were renewed. Little business was accomplished.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Frank Ferreil. William McCabe, who was chairman of the committee to investigate the XVIth Assembly District case, reported for the admission of the delegation of that district. Delegate Goldsmith, of the Xth District, protested against Delegate H. Marcuse, a hatter, who, it is alleged, is a scab boss. After some discussion the en-tire delegation was admitted, and the protest against Mr. Marcuse was referred to the delegation.
Dr. J. Coughlin, of the IVth Assembly District, the

chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, made a report providing for a list of officers for the convention. There was some debate on the question as to whether or not the body was a convention or a county committee. It ended without result and the report was adopted. The committee then began the election of officers. John McMackin was unanimously chosen permanent chairman amid cheers, and Mr. McMackin was escorted to the chair by H. Alden Spencer and R. J. Hinton. The vote for first vice-chairman on the first ballot stood: Frank Farrell, 158; William McCabe, 99; Charles Maxwell, 68, with 47 scattering. The second ballot resulted in the election of Frank Farrell with 176 votes against 163 for William Me-Cabe. Henry Emrich, of the Furniture Workers, a delegate from the XXIId Assembly District, was elected sec-John Bogert defeated James P. Archibald for recording

secretary after a warm contest. In the election of the second secretary which was provided for in the report of the Committee on Organization, a curious complication arose. The report had not stated what sort of a secretary he was to be. The chairman was appealed to, but refused to make a ruling. The convention was in a taugle which Mr. McMackin untied by ruling that the report of the committee which had been adopted was of no account and a motion was made to elect the officers provided for in the constitution which had not been presented as yet. Then there was a wrangle which was only increased when John McMackin restored the chair to Frank Ferrell and taking the floor, said:

when John McMackin resigned the chair to Frank Ferrell and taking the floor, said:

By keeping this body in an embryonic state we simply commit suicide. The call stated distinctly that the delegates were to be elected for one veer, and this could only be misunderatood by those who wished to misunderstand it. We are not he eve of an election and must restready for it. I now move that this body be declared a general committee.

H. Alden Spencer, chairman of the Committee on Organization, objected to his report being so unceremoniously set aside and the debate bade fair to become acrimonious when a point of order was raised that Mr. McMackin was out of order. It was so decided and the election of a secretary with no defined duties was proceeded with. After half an hour had been wasted A. G. Johnson was elected. Many of the delegates declined to vote on the ground that they did not know what they were voting for. Another hall hour was spent in the election of serceantatarns. Jeremiah Murphy cast one vote from the lat District for the Rev. Dr. C. P. McCarthy, but James J. Lynch, of the XVIIth Assembly District, was elected.

The platform, then presented the committees work. The platform, after giving a review of the land theories of Henry George as the under hing cause of the movement which led to the formation of the party, continues in part!

Unit a National convention shall otherwise determine, we agent the hame and style of the United Labor Party.

In part:

Until a National convention shall otherwise determine, we adopt the name and style of the United Labor Party.

As a party we aim, awong other tidines, at the restitution of the land to its right dio where, the peoply, and the imposition of a tax on land values, irrespective of improvements.

At the abolition of the present monstrons system of finance; at the abolition of the system of issuing interest-bearing bonds, bills of cresit and no.es, instead of legal tender, non-interest-bearing money, and at the establishment in its stead of a national mometary system, in which a circ utating medium in necessary quantity shall issue direct to the people, without the intervention of tends and in which such national issue shall be full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. Stivate.
At the abelition of the present wasteful, inadequate and
act the abelition of private ownership of the means of trans-

one sated system of private ownersing of the measurement of the private of the cultivate of the products of laborator, and on taxes on instruct or the products of laborator, and on taxes on instruction of the private of the cultivate of the cultivate of the cultivate of the particular of our courts and at the reversion for along the public industrial and scientific educations.

provision for adequate public industrial and scientific educa-tion.

At the enactment of juster laws on the liability of employ-ers to employee of laws for the equalization of wages to public employee of both sexes; for the incorporation of trades unions and associations; and for the limitation of the hours of labor. s of labor. the enactment of election laws which shall not, like those in force, encourage latimulation, corruption and iraut.

and its employee.

At the shortton of the inhuman system of entid-labor.

At the abolition of the degrating competition of convict

with honest labor; of the contract system on public works;
and of all class legislation, civil and criminal. The convention adjourned until next Thursday night after adopting the platform as presented.

ROBBING ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

A THEF, WHO EVIDENTLY KNEW THE PLACE,

FRIGHTENED BY A BOY.

About 11 p. m. Wednesday, Thomas Langdon, a boy who lives with his parents at No. 15 City Hall place, saw a man trying to enter me of the basement windows of St. Andrew's Church, at City Hall place and Duanest.

The basement of the church is some distance below the street and when the lad calledout to the man he cronched.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to at The scheme has been held in con- The basement of the church is some distance below the in the shadow of the wall and made no reply. Young Langdon told his father of the occurrence and the latter together with Father Byrnes, one of the clergy, went to the church. They found that the man had disappeared but thinking that he would return Father Byrnes sat up until midnight watching the church from a window in the

Tuesday at 5 a. m. when Alexander Dacaux, the sexton, entered the basement to prepare for the early mass

ton, entered the basement to prepare for the early mass he found the window looking from City Hail place nearest the ailar open. The door of the tabernable was open and the chertum was missing. One of the candle sticks was also gone and several of the sacred articles used about the ainar were scattered about the floor. The sexton then noticed footprints on the floor, leading from the open window to the altar and from the airar to the rear door next to the window through which an entrance had evidently been effected. Soon a priest made a thorough examination of the place.

To the right of the altar upon a pile of imitation rocks is a miniature representation of the Nativity. In front of this, fastened to the chancel rail by thin wire bands, there had been a contribution box called the "crib box." The hief had cut the bands and taken this box away. A clergyman's surplice was also missing. The thief was evidently acquainted with the place, as he opened the tabernacle with a key which was kept behind the aitar. The articles stolen were not worth more than \$20, in addition to the money in the crib box. While the thief was in the building a gas jet was burning brightly in the centre aisle near the altar and another inside the chancel shed its light upon the representation of the Nativity and the crib box.

OBITUARY. K. THOMAS VOSE.

Boston, Jan. 13 (Special).—K. Thomas Vose, a prominent railroad man, died this morning in this city at the age of sixty-eight years. In 1878 Mr. Vose was elected a director of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad and made its president, which position he filled with great ability until 1886, when he disposed of most of his stock and retired from the directory. Mr. Vose was stock and retired from the directory. Mr. Vose was actively identified with the building of the Pemigwasset Valley Railroad from Plymouth to North Woodstock, and hoped to live to see it extended to a junction with the Franconia Railroad at the Profile House. He was president of that road, and also a director of the Mount Washington Railroad. He was one of the founders of Warren Street Chapel. His wife and a son survive him.

COLONEL SIDNEY MEAD.

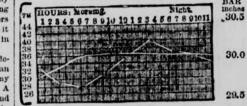
San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 13 (Special).—Colonel Sidney Mead died unexpectedly at Floresville, Wilson County, on Tuesday evening, at the age of fifty-two years. He on Tuesday evening, at the age of inty-two years. However, the most prominent citizens in Wilson County. He served in the Federal Army during the war, and was one of the few prisoners who made their escace from Libby prison, kiehmend, by digging a tunnel. After the war he was for a while quite prominent in New-York

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Jan. 13.-For New-England and Eastern New-York, easterly followed by southerly winds, rain or

For New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Western New-York, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, southeasterly followed by slightly colder westerly winds, rain or snow. Westward, colder, with snow.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 14-1 A. M. -The new cold wave in Manitoba has practically disappeared. A large storm from the Southwest advancing toward Lake Michigan, began to effect the Atlantic States yesterday. In town the barometer rose and then fell, with generally cloudy skies, and at night fine rain. The temperature ranged between 28° and 40°, the average (33%) being 22° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 8'5° higher than on Wednesday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be warmer, rainy weather. A STEAMER ABANDONED AT SEA.

THE CELTIC MONARCH LEFT IN MID-OCEAN IN A SINKING CONDITION-HER CREW SAVED. LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Monarch Line steamer Celtie Monarch, Captain Hilditch, which left Cardiff January 2 for Philadelphia, was abandoned at sea to a sinking con-

dition. The crew were rescued by the British at Lake Superior, Captain Stewart, which has arrived at Liverpool from New-York. The Celtic Monarch was a nerew steamer. She was built at Newcastle in 1879. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The steamship Celtic Monarch was chartered by English manufacturers to carry steel blowers, tin plate and general merchandise and was con-signed to Peter Wright & Sons, of this city. Her crew numbered twenty-eight men.

The vessel was not a passenger ship, but has been en gaged in freight-carrying, having left here about six months ago for China. The vessel was valued at about \$125,000 and partly insured. She was an iron vessel of the water-ballast type, with five water-tight bulkheads and was built at Newcastle, England, in 1879. Her di-mensions were 290½ feet long, 35 feet becm, 24½ feet depth of hold, and 1,308 tons capacity.

HOW CRIMINALS SHOULD BE EXECUTED. The Society of Modical Jurisprudence and State Medicine istened last evening at the Academy of Medicine, No. 12 listened last evening at the Academy of Medicine, No. 12
West Thirty-first-st., to the annual reports. Amos. J Hull
delivered his inangural address. At the request of Elbridge
. Gerry, A. P. Southwice and Matthew Hais, recently appointed commissioners on capital punishment, the soriety
discussed the various moles of execution. Drs. Santaka, Brift
and Van Wert advocated the use of the smilletine and Dr.
Peters that of the gare. Death by electricity was declared too
uncertain, and execution by giving pressue acid or other poisons was voted down as degrading the medical profession,
The majority of the members seemed to regard with the most
favor the present mode, by hanging.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. SOUTHERN SOCIETY OFFICERS RE-ELECTED,
The first annual meeting of the New-York Southern Association occurred at Deimonko's last evening. Algernon 3.
Sullivan was re-elected president; John C. Calhonn and Ballard Smith, vice-presidents; John Marshall, secretary; W.
L. McCorkle, treasurer: Robert L. Harrison, Percy 3 Mallett, T. D. Colleg, Robert Oxnard, Marrave Cove and Charles
Desh., executive committee, and the Rev Otia A. Grazebrook, chaptain. The society has a membership of more
than 400.

GENERAL LOGAN'S LIFE INSURANCE.

ook out a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance

General Logan was a believer in life insurance, and

of New-York on July 23, 1881, for \$5,000. The cost of this insurance up to the time of his death was \$1,160. He began late in life, but his widow will reap the beneals of his mature judgment.

CAPCINE-Capsicine—From rel peoper, and had at that. Use only the best, which is Pomeroy's Petroline Plaster, the active principle of petroleum, now all the rage. Of all druggists.

Colgate's Cushmere Rouquet.

A white, pure, deliciously scented tollet soap, which never oughers the most delicate skin. MARRIED.

FIELD-SMITH-On Thursday, January 12, at Park Pres-byterian Church, Newark, N. J., by the Rev. J. Clement French, Josse Bowning, Janushier of Frederick, H. Smith, Jr., to William Pierson Field, all of Newark, N. J. FEARING-STRONG-On January 12, at the cestiones of the order's parents, by the itt, Rev. G. T. Sedell, Bishop of Ohio, assisted by the Eev. C. C. Tiffany, Henrietta T., daughter of James H. Strong, to Daniel B. Fearing, of Newport, R. I.

HOFFMAN-WOODE PP-At the residence of the bridge parents, on January 12, by the Rev. Mr. Gardiner, Mari-etts L. daughter of A. L. Woodruf, of Utica, to Charles Hoffman, Jr., of New-York. Hoffman, Jr., of New-York.

TROTTER—FREEBORN—On Thesday, January 11, at the Church of the Poritans, by the Rev. Edward L. Clark, D.D., Charles E. Trotter to Edith Richardson, daughter of the late Benjamin M. Freeborn, all of this city.

WALLER—MITCHELL—On Tuesday, January 11, at Grace Church, White Plans, N. Y., by the Rev. Pr. Marnard, assisted by the Rev. F. B. Van Kleeck, Luzze, daughter of Minott Mitchell, to Tom Taylor Waller,

WALLER—MITCHELL—On Tuesday, January 12, 1847.

ter of Minott Mitchell, to from Taylor Walter, WODELL—ABRIANCE—On Wednesday, January 12, 1887, at the residence of the bride's various, Poughteensie, N. Y. by the Rev. Joachin Simeroloff, D. D. of New-York City, assisted by the dev. Francis B. Wheeler, D. D. of Poughkeepsie, Marion Suthren, daughter of Mr. John I. Astrance, to Silas Wodell, of New-York City.

All notices of marriages must be inforced with full name and address.

DIED.

BEARE—At Donglaston, Long Island, Jonnary 9, 1887, the Rev. Henry M. Beare, D. D., in the 72d year of his see, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday. It the set, at Zion Church, Douglaston, at 12:39 p. m. Clerry of the Diocese of Long Island respectfully invited to attend.

A special train leaves Long Island City at 11:30 a. m.; return 2:07 p. m.
Carriages awaiting at depot.

BROWN, On Leaver 19 et. Round, 1911 Green with Con-

COHU-Suddenly, on 11th inst., Joseph S. Cohn, in the 68th vear of his age. Funeral services at his late resitence, 6 East 126th st., on Sixth day, Friday, 14th inst., at 4 p. m.

DOANE—Charles N., in the 65th rear of his age, on the 13th day of January, at the real series of his brother-in-law, Richard Bustood, No. 141 East 25th st.

Funeral private. At Katonah, N. Y., Pirst month, 12th, 1887, Green. Funeral Seventh day, 15th at 1 o'clock, at her late residence. HORTON-At South Gardiner, Me., on Monday, January 10, the Rev. Jacob Horton, farmerly of East flankil, N. Y.

N. Y. Puneral and intermed at Bethel, Me. on Friday, January 14.
JONES-Entered into rest Tuesday, January 11, Elizabeth,
wife of Israel S. Jones, in her 73d year.
Funeral services will be nell at the tate residence, Jerusalem, L. I., Friday, at 11 a. m.
Trains leave Flatbushawe, or Long Island City at 8 a. m.
Conveyances will be in waiting at Bulgawood.

notice. Interment at Woodlawn. PARSONS-On Wednesday, January 12, George W. Parsons of Tarrytown Heights.

sons of Tarrytown Hoights.

Funeral from his late restlowes, No. 73 East 56th at., New-York City. on Saturday, January 15, at 100 clock a.m.

Interment at Tarrytown.

Kindly omit dowers. Kindly omit dowers. RAPP-Charles Rapp, on Wednesday, January 12, 1887. Funeral services on Fruiay, 1 p. m., at 313 South 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D. Member of New-York Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.

STACEY-In San Francisco, Cal., on December 28, 1883, Davis B. Stacey, son of the late Hon. Davis B. Stacey, of Philadelphia, Pena. Philadelphia, Penn.
STUTZER—On Thursday morning, January 13, Frederick Walter, son of Helen F. and Horman Stutzer, Jr., aged 13 months and 16 day, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., st. No. 25 First Place, Stoostya.
SUMNER—At Bridgeport, Conn., January 11, suddenly, Georgianna, wife of Colonel Charles B. Sumner, aged 53 years.

years.
WHITE—At Mount Kisco, N. Y., January 12, 1887, Miss
Mary White, in tue-fifth year of her acc.
Poneral at Presepterian Charca, Mount Kisco, Saturday,
January 15, at 12,30 o'clock p. in.
Harlem railroad train loaves Grand Central Station, at 10:30

WOOD-At her late restlence, January 13, 1887, Lydia, daughter of the late Samuel Wood, in the 85th year of daughter of the late Sam-her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WOOD—In Brooklen, January 12, 1887, Thomas K., second and of the Rev Charles Wood, in the 55th year of his acc.
Funeral service from his latt residence, No. 320 Greene 2ve., on Frank, 14 ms., at 20 closes, p. m.
Interment at convenience of family.

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Post Uffice Notice.

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(Should be read DALLY by hit absences to I are as a sportally at letters for order a contribution of 147 precipitat and 15 as a sportally at dressenter inspace of partial and a sportally at the desired to seal and precipitate and a sportally at decrements, others and proposed and and precipitate and contribute, others and proposed and and a proposed and a sportally at least a sport and a seal and proposed and a sportally at least a sport and a seal and a proposed and a sport and a seal and a proposed and a sport and a seal and a proposed and proposed a sport and a seal and proposed a sport and a sport a sport a

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific maile is erranged on the precumption of their unmiserrupted overland tracks to the Francisco. Maile iron the State arving OS Tide at State tracks the same case of the day of sating of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New-York, M. Y., Jan. 7, 1861.